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of Smasheng a

Saloon,

Judge Holds That She

Merely Abated a

Nuisance,

Associated Press Dispatcher by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
TOPEKA, Kas, Feb. 1-Judge Me-

Cabe of the City Court handed down a

detision today in the case against Mrs

Carrie Nation for smashing the Senate

saloon, discharging her. The case was

submitted on an agreed statement of

Nation had no malice toward the pro-

prictors (1 too pixes, eveny and incom-und deserved the place in abuting a jubile mileanes she was not guilty of malicleus destruction of property This does not affect the cases pend-

ing against Mrs. Nation for the Sun-day raid for which she is now in the County Juli

PROTECT RAGE HORSES.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SACRAMENTO Peb 21 -The Sen-

mte devoted much, of its time This

morning to bills amending the civil

procedure and the civil code. The

former was further amended but final-

ly sent to the Assembly This pric-

tically relieves the upper house of a

by Senators shill be made in the As-

The Civil Code was advanced to th

Leavitt a bill making it a misde-meaner to "dope" race horses passed,

TRACK UNDER WATER.

warm, heavy rules have caused the

snow in the mountains to melt rapidly

great burden, as it is proposed that !

prietors of the place, Kelly and Little,

Judge McCabe held that since Mrs.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRÚARY 21, 1901

VICTORY -SUDDEN DEATH FOR MRS. OF EX-SENATOR STEPHEN M. WHITE NATION.

Discharged on Charge Brilliant Lawyer and Statesman Captain Wittman and Accuses the Enquirer of Mak-Emperor Agrees to All Passes Away in Los Angeles.

> LOS ANGILLES Feb 21-Ex-United States Serator Stephen M White die i at his residence in I os Angeles at 4 o clock this morning, after a He had been suffering from unceration of the stomach for several days s

and his condition was not thought to be dangerous After midnight he began to show dargerous symptoms and sink rapidly. Senator White a family is greatly prestrated ever his urexpected de-

Since his retirement from the United States S pate several months since So after White had been living quietly in Los Angeles, attending to his legal butiness. He had not been in the best of he dith for some morths

His wife and children were at his bedstie when the end came and he

Mrs. White at first desired that the funeral, which will occur Saiurs & dis, should be of a private character, but the Senator's friends are so numrous that this plan hes been abandened Regition fligh mass will be celebrated by Lishop Montgomers

len i Cithedral Saturday morning and the interment will be in Calvus Cem- 🖈 All the deb riments of the Superior Court adversed this afternoon as a

toker of respect to the less red, and a meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association to puss appropriate resolutions of respect and condolonce was 🖈

Telegrams are pourling in from all over the country expressing sympathy with the familie in their bereatem at Sentuer White has been for many years the id a of the Democratic party.

In Southern Criffeenia and was also held in the highest esteem to his polits 🖈 As "Our Steve" his career has be a followed with pride by the people of *

Southern California. He was ever a man whom the people 'delighted to *honor and his death is deeply deplored. SKETCH OF DEAD SENATOR

Stephen I White was form in Sin Francisco Jinuary 19 1833, was *
brought p on a firm in Sasta Cruz county and was educated in Santa * Clira College. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1871 and \pm bekan the practice of ms profession in Los Angeles. He was District At- \pm # terms of I we Angeles county from 1882 to 1886. He was a State Secretor # nad President pro tem of the Secreto from 1886 to 1880, and during 1888 to # * 15.0 was Acting Governor of this State. He was elected to the United States. * his statement they had seen him on the * Sunite in 1893 and served one term. Ho was elected temporary chairman of * street and eaked him how he had gained * the National Demogratic Convention at St. Louis in 1885, and was made per- * admittance to a fan tan game. He had * minert charrman of the Chicago Coa ention in 18,5

WRECK ON TEHACHAPI. second reading file and made a special

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-LOS ANGELES, Pob. 21 — By the breaking of a car wheel a Southern Pa-cific train was wrecked on the Tehachipi grade this morning. The track was blocked and trains delived several Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAURAMENTO, Peb 21—The recent hours but so for as can be learned, no one was injured. The southbound Owl, due here at 7.45 a. m., arrived over seven hours late.

LORD ROBERTS' REWARD

Associated Press Di patches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ing The 1.
LONDON, Feb 21.—It is reported that of 31 to 22

the British Parliament will be invited to vot. 1100,000 to Lord Roberts. A question on this subject will be asked in the House of Commons this afternoon.

GAGE IS THANKED.

regard to the bubonic plague scare of 1900, was in the Assembly this morning The resolution passed by a vote



HE CALLED MANY TIMES.

In a signed interview the Doctor said: "I made three visits to Mr. Diugee's office,"

SLEUTHS ON THE GRILL.

Wren Before the Assembly.

Both Men Deny That Any Contempt Was Intended.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SACRAMENTO, 12b 21 -The contempt ore collings against Afforder Joseph W. Coffes, Chief of Police Sullivan Capt da Islature which recently investigated the San Prancisco Police Department, were

he was confined to his home by a malig. Derior court of standards of so, but, on the contrary, manifested mand discuss and could not respond in personal that Court and hence that the number their approval of the proposition.

Coler, Wittmen and Wren were four to five. brought to the bar of the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms All waited their right [contempt was committed it was not intended. His only desire was to aid the committee. On the right that Cram made the Chief's office. The question then prose us to whether Cram would come before the committee. Coffey had a subpoent in his pocket and wrote Cram a cfore the committee leter and under outh mide a statement entirely different from that made voluntarily

In answer to a quietion by Carter, Witter, man - ild that Cram was not subjected to any more of a sweating process than he (Wittman) was undergoing at the hands voked tumultucus applause

Johnson a ked if he read the subpoento Cram before he served it on him Wittman said he knew nothing of the contents of the subports.

Detective Wren, when put upon his dofense, said the statements made by Wittould apply to him. Johnson thei asked if he had read the contents of the subpoens to Cram when I a served it, and he replied in the negative.

In response to questions by Joanson, both Wittman and Wren said that Crim was a morphine tiene. Wren said that he had not informed Chrirman Knowland of the investigating committee of Cram's character. Coffey had suggested writing Cram's name on the subpoons, Wren raid. Coffes, who was before the bar of the

House and made a statement last Thursday, in which he denied all intention of wrong doing was not called on. Further hearing of the case was postponed until

later in the day
On motion of Webber the charge of contempt against Chief Sullivan was continued until the cares egainst Wittman, Wren and Coney shall have been disposed

NEW COMMISSION.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Feb 21.-Assembly man Laird has offered a proposed censtitutional amendment providing for the creation of a State Commission, composed of five persons, which shall have exclusive power and juradiction to determine, fix and establish all rates and charges of railways, gas, electric light and power companies, telephone and telegraph companies. sleeping car companies, express companies. The proposed amendment di-Commissioner to be elected from each district.

JUDGE W. E. GREENE PEACE REPLIES TO A WANTON ATTACK

ing False Charges Against Him.

them to sign it, that they finally yielded to my importunities, through fear

recommendation to quite a number of

ration, stated to them very briefly he reasons which in the opinion of the

Superior Court Judges made it neces-

with the Legislators tas he well knew from experience) signed it without fur-

NO ELEMENT OF TRUTH.

"At this point, therefore, I take oc-

casion to say that the statement in that

there will e an active contest for

his position two years hence and of entertaining the idea that, if a new

merit as evidence of subtle ingenuity and malicious efforts on the part of the

Enquirer to do me injustice and injury

if such (as it appears to be) have been

the intention of the Enquirer and of

those who control it in making such

statements; but whatever may have been the intention of it and them, in

making those statements, the effort thereby made, when considered in the

light of the facts, will no doubt re 're-gretted' by the friends of the linquir-

er and of those who control it, as lay-ing it and them open to grave suspi-

cion (in the Enguirer's opposition to

give Alameda county another Judge)

of being moved and controlled solely by its and their well-known personal hostility to myself, and also to the graver suspicion

of being either grossly ignorant of the

subject which they were attempting to discuss, or, what is worse, of being guilty of gross, wilful and malicious misrepresentation of the facts in order to work injury to mysulf.

MELVIN NOT AN ANTAGONIST. "Now, what are the facts in the mat-ter? It is a matter of common notorl-

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ther comment.

Judge W. E. Greene of the Superior | was an article in which an attempt was Court today made the following state-ment: make it appear that I had re-ment: / quested attorneys to sign that recommendation and that they had at first refused, that I then importuned

JUDGE GREENES DICTATED STATEMENT.

that another Superior Court Judge be of my displeasure, and, in consequence provided for this county was signed signed it against their 'sober judgby about sixty of the leading members ment of the bar of this county, and by Judges Ogden, Hall, Ellsworth and by myself, and was then forwarded to those who signed it, for their considhe members of the Lagislature from this county, for their consideration. LAWYERS' RECOMMENDATION. (ary that Alameda county be given

'That recommendation, with the sig- another Superior Court Judge to take mitures thereto, was in the following tharge of probate guardian-hip pro-

the Senate and Assembly of the State opinion with the Judges in that regard, of California from the County of Ala- I would like to have them join in the commenced at the bar of the Assembly at meda—Gentlemen. We, the undersome attorney to whom that remommendasigned members of the bar of Alameda tion was presented by me refuse at first county, respectfully represent that in or at all to sign it, or, so far as I could nt A 1 hasician's cutificate stating that our opinion the husiness of the Su- discover, save in two instances, maniperior Court of Alameda county deof Judges of the Superior Court for this county should be increased from after remarking that he was quite willing to concede the necessity for another Judge, and that his only objec-

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STEPHEN G. NYE. H. H. NORTH. E. NUSBAUMER. "We concur in the foregoing represcutations and recommendation.

"F. B. OGDEN.

"S. P. HALL.
"JOHN ELLSWORTH. 'Judges of the Superior Court of Alameda County. " JOHN J. ALLEN.

"'District Attorney.
"'GEORGE SAMUELS,
"'Assistant District Attorney.
"'T. W. HARRIS,
"'Deputy District Attorney of Alameda

IMPORTUNING DENIED. "In last Saturday evening's Enquire:

OREGON EXPRESS OFF THE TRACK.

Wrecked in Siskiyou Mountains But No Particulars are Obtainable.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb 21.-The north-bound Oregon express, known as No 12, is off the track in the Siskiyou mountains, between Siskiyou and Horn-brook. As it is bejond the jurisdiction of the Sacramento office, no particulars of the wreck have been received here.

The south-bound Oregon express has been delayed on account of the wreck. Local trains are being run between this city and Dunamuir for the accormedation of Northern California passengers.

DAWNS ON CHINA

the Demands of the Allies,

Count Von Waldersee's **Expedition Will** Not Start.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special reased Wire, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A criblegram has been received at the ftate Department from Minister Conger stating that the Chinese Plenipotentiaries have informed the foreign Min-isters that the Emperor has agreed to words, to wit ce dings, and then, in substance, stat-To the Honorable, the members of ed to them that if they were of like (Cong(r's) telegram of February 6th opinion with the Judges in that regard, last.

AULIES WILL NOT START. PARIS, Feb 21.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press has excellent authority for the stationent that Field Marshal Count von Wn dersee's expedition will not start, as it is believed a de -e will be published in Pekins today accepting the terms demanded by the Ministers. The expedition, therefore, will not be necessary,

Should the above information prove other Judge, and that his only objection to the proposition was that he was authority it is most certain France in fear that if the office was created a and Russia will not participate in any certain individual whom he considered puntitive expedition, as those nations puntitive expedition, as those nations for the place would get it, very have consistently, with the United States opposed any military reprisals promptly signed the recommendation, and the other, after remarking that the signatures of attorneys in such a legations. The correspondent of the matter were of no weight, and that the approval of the Judges of the Court was the only thing that would court with the Legislators has be well knew from experience) signed it without fur-

ST, PETERSHUIG, Feb 21—The Novoe Vrempas Viadivostock dispatches report that trouble is again rising in Southern Manchuria. However, and Chinese forces are joining the Roser summers. Boxer motement.

article that I importuned anyone to sign that recommendation is without sign that recommendation is without the lightest element of truth in it, and that if any person who did sign that recommendation has stated to the linquirer that he signed it against his solur judgment, it is rafe to infer that such statement had its origin in the fear of journalistic wrath, in the presence of journalistic wrath, in the presence of journalistic terrorism, or in both, and that it did not have its origin in truth.

"In that article also appeared these words, to-wit. 'A somewhat remarkation for the presence of the effort to create a new court is the interest taken in it by Sucourt is the interest taken in it by Su-perior Judge Greene, and in that con-nection the following appeared: "This activity of Judge Greene in the fur-therance of a measure which, as indi-fere, of the despicable insinuation in

therance of a measure which, as indicated in scaterday's paper, would put upon the taxpayers the expense of another Judge's salary with those of a clerk, bailin, prosecuting attorney, together with the expense of stenographer, stationery and court room supplies, aggregating well up towards 310, 600 annually, is regretted by some Superior Court would amount well up members of the bar as laying Judge, Superior Court would amount well up to 311,000 annually for Judge's salary, a political motive in anticipating that there will e an active contest for EXPLENSES.

EXPENSES.

there will se an active contest for his position two years hence and of entertaining the idea that, if a new court is created, H. A. Melvin, a most formidable candidate, could be provided for this county, and another department of the Superior Court is organized, it is the intention of the Judges of the Superior Court to assign to such department the probate and guardianship matters, and nothing else, it being considered that if the probate and guardianship matters are or prerly lookel after and conducted the sprace or matices of the Enquirer in thus assisting me. It may be conceded to be frue that they are entitled to great merit as evidence of subtle insenuity and malicious efforts on the part of the week for the conduct of the probate week for the conduct of the probate week for the conduct of the probate (Continued on page 2.)

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FIXING LINES FOR DISTRICTS IN COUNTY.

Senator Taylor Is Not Pleased With the New Deal.

BACRAMENTO, Peb. 21-At the meeting of the Alameda delegation the object of which was to fix the legisdistricts in Alameda counts.

It was agreed that one Assembly

district should include Eden, Washington and Murray townshins

Another should include the Seventh Bad and Brooklyn (outside)

Alameda (it) is made a district.
Another district is composed of part
of the lifth, Second, and Third wards,
Another is composed of put of the
lifth, Sixth, and Fourth wards Still another is made up of parts of the Sixth, Third and Second wards, and the new Assembly district (m-braces Berkeley, Pledmont and Clute-

mont.
The district composed of Eden,
Washington, and Murray townships
also comprises one of the Senatorial
districts.

Curchoff suggestion that the vicinity of purposes. He said it was worth no more than mountul land in the vicinity of Pic isanton

But might be worth a Food districts.

Alameda is Senator Taylor's senator-ial district, but the lines between Lu-kens' and Leavitt's districts have yet to be fixed. Although Senator Taylor withdrew

his objection to this plan he still says that it was simply put through for the purpose of weakening Alameda in the convention, as it materially lessons her

SMALLPOX AT THE COUNTY INFIRMARY.

woman who was removed to the Infirmary from West Oakland a few days Ottatain he measures have been taken.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT HER HOME.

Annie Mahoney, a widow, aged 61 vears, was found dead at her home. 965 Third street, this morning She "as last seen alive last evening, and when neighbors failed to notice her about her home this morning, some of them went to the house and finding the Goers locked, looked through a window and were horrlife! to see the old lady lying across her bed dead Occased was a native of Ireland. Her dema is supposed to be due to hear fallure. The Coroner has taken charge of the remains and an inquest will be

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be real from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract, and found it becam "Take Kemp's Halsain, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected, and after a moment's hesitation he turned it over and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

TELLING VALUE OF REAL ESTATE. "I have it at home." "I will excuse you from cross-examination for the present to give you an opportunity so produce it." Hugh M. Cameron gave his estimate of the value of the water company's real estage. The Webster street property he valued at \$13,500, the Central reservoir site, \$28,600, and the \$8 acres of the Temescal reservoir at \$14,500. He had reservoir site, \$28,600, and the \$8 acres of the truct on which the Dinger tunnels are located, at \$30 an acre. "For what purpose did-you value that land?" "Grazing, purposes." "Grazing, purposes."

Hard Shots By the Lawyers.

At the opening of the Water case this morning Hayne for the city admitted that certain documents relating to the Contra Costa Company were missing from the records in charge of City Clerk Tompkins, McCutcheon had demanded that a communication alliged by Mott to have been sent to the Council by the Water Company be produced. The original was not forthcoming, but what purpoted to be copy made by Tompkins was presented, but McCutcheon said there was no cyldence that it was a copy and again demanded the original. Hayne admitted that the original could not be

It was then agreed that there was no further use for Councilman Mott Councilman Meese testified that Mr

Watkinson told him that the capacity of the Mount Eden wells was 3 500,000 "Was he not speaking of the Alvar ado wells?!

"Did he say 3 500 000 gailons a day hid ever been pumped from the Mount Eden wells?"

4 No " "Was water then being pumped from the Mount Eden wells?" "I think not"

This exhausted Meese's stock of knowledge and he was permitted to de-

Albert L. Crane, a real estate agent, valued certain tracts on Pinole Creek for ordinary grazing and agricultural purposes. The Scanian tract of 315 TESTIFFING TO AN ADVERTISE acres he valued at \$1750 an acre. This is the particular tract on which it is purpose to locate the dam of the much talked of Phole reservoir. According to Crane the whole tract is

the proposed reservoir.
Crane valued the Blum tract of 665 acres at \$2250 an acre and the Fernan-dez tract of 460 acres at \$50. THE ROBERTS WELLS OPTION.

The Roberts Landing tract of a little over 300 acres was valued at \$100 an acre. This is the tract on which the city holds an option to purchase at \$100,000. Oddly enough the city a real state expert values this tract at onethird the price agreed upon between Roberts and the Council. It may be added that Dow and Miller are envious for the city to buy this tract for \$1000000 According to Crane there is a good speculation in the scheme for some-body. Curiously enough Crane had a plece of land in the immediate vicinity to sell which he valued at \$200 an acre But he put the real squeeze on values when he came to Alvarudo. The land immediately surrounding the wells on which are situated the Alvarado wells Senator E. K. Taylor was very much and pumping plant he valued at from disgruntled at the lines proposed by a \$10 to \$50 an acre. Being a Municipal benator Lukens had a plan which met the approval of the other members, and Senator Taylor said that the there was more politics than regard of no sale of land that the knew has short being a Municipal Knew was that he counted the resolutions of the engine, the strokes of the plunger and looked at the gauge, "C on you tell the duty of a pump by counting the revolutions and looking at there was more politics than regard of no sale of land that he knew the gauge?" there was more polities than regard of no sale of land in the nighborhood of the San Leindro for more than five years past that he could name than five years past that he could name the price. He valued the land at \$75 an acre for general purposes, but had never made any sales himself, nor did he know of any being made at the

> In the vicinity of Alvarado at the price he quoted A PRIEND OF THE PROPLE. Mr. Crane developed certain pro-nounced prejudices against men who "make money out of the people," and sulfifed like a veteran wariouse at Mc-Cutchton's suggestion that the lind

price. He had never made any sales

'But might it not be worth a good deal more for reservoir purposes, might it not?'
"Yes"
'How much more is it worth?'
"That would depend upon how much they can get for the water"
"Tor all you know 't might be worth \$500 or \$1,000 an acre for reservoir purposes?'

nurposes? ' "Oh, no, nothing like that" replied "Oh, no, norming like that replicate the witness with great emphasis." You do not know what it is worth for reservoir purposes, do 300" "I know it is not worth anything like \$500 an aver, for the people of Otkland will never pay that much for witer. There is a limit to the value of witer.

A case of smallpox was discovered at the founty Indianaty today. The men are swelling everything up and miding money out of the people." By faith in thing the was asked it he had acted in good miding money out of the people." By faith in thing the water rates. Mealeting is M.4. Thompson, he colored while time the old gentleman had Cutcheon objected on the ground that woman was may may remove it to the Inc. Worked himself into a mild state of it was not a matter of opinion on the

"Aw, don't throw rocks," interrupted Hayne
"I am not throwing rocks, I want to know what he means "Aw, you are not in earnest."
"On the contrart, I am very much in earnest. Mr Crane, what do you mean b? men making money out of the people?" By this time the witness had quieted down.
"I make money out of the people, I have no prejudice against anybody for making money out of the people."

SALUS RATHER INFREQUENT

SALES RATHER INFREQUENT

Mr. Crane had valued the land lying outh of Alvarado at from \$40 to \$75 an acre. "Does that land belong to the Pat-

"Poss that thin belong to the latterson truct?"
"Yen"
"Will you say that any of that land
can be bought for \$500 an acre?"
"I don't believe it can be bought for
any price. Patterson was never known
to sell an acre of land."
"Then it could only be bought by

condemnation Troceedings." "Yes." "What land sairs have you made in the teinity of Aivarana?

"I sold the Patterson tract." "How lone den " "Oh, twenty learn or so." "Have you sold any other tract?"
"I sold another tract near Center

'How long ago? ' "It was a good many years-I don't exactly remember"

"Are these the only sales you have made in that section?" made in that section? ' "Do you know of any sale within five miles of the San Leandro, reservoir dur-

which you can remember " (... "I can't remember any particular sale nat ben! "You said you valued the land south of Alsarade for grazing putpases, what oth-

er use can it be used for?" "For artesl in wells," Do you know its value for mrteslan

"No"
"Has it any other use?"
"I cut tell all the uses to which sait marsh lands may be put. There are salt works close by." "Do you know what these lands are

"I don't judge the value of the lind by what somebody pays for it. The Portuguese go wild for land and pay hig prices for it. I think Granger told me about that hase

Do you know that the Roberts tract has been bonded to the city for \$100 0007. "That is no indication of its value, so for as I am concert ed "

The noon teers was taken

MUNT. In the afternoon A. L. Pish, who falled to sell W. J. Dinges pumps for the Alvarado plant, gave estimates of the tost of pumping at the Alvarado sta-At a previous examination he worth 35.862. Hayne had previously tion. At a previous examination he introduced an expired option given by had valued the engines and machiners the owner to Allardt in which the pur-chase price of twenty-nine acres 7.44 placed at \$12,700 and 30,000 gallons of of pumping he today described the enwater a day delivered within 500 feet of sine and pump as being of extraordin-the proposed reservoir. quantity of water and burning a trif-ing amount of fuel. He estimated the total cost of pumping an average of 3,-760 000 gallons a day at 3002 40, using Using oil he placed the expense at \$54° 80

He attempted to testify from an advertisement used by the minufactur-ers of the machine, but had his evidence atticken out. I'lsh is the agent of another fith of pump makers. Fish's figures were based on the as

sumption that both pumps would operated twelve hours a day. He did this because one pump was running when he was there. His proposition was that both pumps should be operated half the time instead of one pump all the time. He volunteered the statement that the Alvarado plant was op er ited very extravagantly.
On cross-examination Fish could no

explain how he ascertained the duty of the pumping engines. All that he knew was that he counted the revolu-

'Are you a mechanical engineer?'

"Are you a mechanic";

No, but I have handled engines"
"How have you handled them?"
"I have bought and sold them"
"Did you ever run an engine youreff" 'Did you ever build an engine?"

'How, then, can you tell how fast it

"How, then, can you ten now last a can tun"

"I never built a horse, but I can tell how fist a horse can go."

"Un you tell how fast a horse can go by looking at it?"

"No"

"Are you not telling us how fast an engine can go by looking at it?" "You might learn something about o horse's speed by looking up his pedi-

Property of the pedigree of an engine enable you to tell its duty?"

"I didn't know that an engine had a pellgree"
"Have you got what you wanted?"
queried Hayne with a discordant

chuckle.
"That laugh had a mechanical sound said Moore, "It rattled a good deal like a pump"

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. When THE TRIBUNE went to preresterday afternoon Councilman Mott

knew how, and when he didn't know how he didn't know any better.

Mott said Mr. Watkinson had stated that the water company compounded the unpaid interest on its investment annually and added the amount to the construction account. This was some years ago, when W. E. Manuel and J. I. Towle were members of the Coun-

'Where were the meetings of the Fire and Water Committee of the Council held?" asked McCutcheon. "Some of them were held in Mr. Manuel's house, some in Mr. Tonle's house and the others in the City

Clerk's office." "Who was present at those meetings besides the members of the Commit-"Nobody except the engineer

spoke of. "Was George C. Pardee present at any of those meetings?"

the report of the Committeer"

"I have it at home."

"Grazing purposes." 4
"For what purposes did you value
the other places of property mentioned?" "For general real estate purposes."
"Are you a member of the Municipal League?"

In valuing the Dingee tract for grazing purposes only Mr. Cameron entirely ignored the fact that a drily supply of 300,000 gallons of exceptionally pure water had been developed on it at a very high-elevation. This water supplies Pledmont and - the adjacent heights by gravity pressure, and is therefore worth several times the Africa, his field a suit for civore against have of the land for grazing purposes. Then Mott resumed the stand-with the Pire and Water Committee's report for 1895.

the l'irè and Water Committee's report for 1895.
"In whose hand is this interlinea-tion!" asked McCutcheon.
"I think it is Mr. Manuel's hand."
"Is it not Dr. George C. Pardee's handwriting?"
"I think not."
"Are you familiar with Dr. Partee's handwriting?"
[1 Tear't say that I am." ing the last twenty years the price of

handwriting?"

i' I can't say that I am."

"Are you positive that is not Dr
Pardee's handwriting?"

'I think it js Mr. Manuel's."

'le this other interlineation in the cime handwriting as the first?"
"I think so"

Mott said Manuel prepared the in Ventory of the water company's prop

**The you know what these lands are well by you know what the smount of renial as an indication of the value of the lands."

"No"

"Do you know the Granger tract at Alsorado."

"I know of it."

"Do you know that seme of the bind in the Granger tract has renied for as high as \$10 an acre per year?"

"I don't judge the value of the land by the lands of the lands."

"I don't judge the value of the lands of the lan

"There was a copy made of the re-port, was there not?"

'Yea" "Was the inventory attached to that

"You know that it was produced here, and had a blank page for the in-ventory, but none had been inserted?" "Yes."

There was a deal more questioning, but no further trace could be found of the missing inventory. Mott said it had been published but did not know when. McCutcheon deminied that he look it up, as he very much desired it. City Clerk Tompkins attempted to festify to what somebody told him, but Por a leng time Major Atherton remained was promptly shut of by an objection. In ignerance of the camp gossip, but fin "I move to strike out all the witness has said," exclaimed A. A. Moore.

"We are not here to learn what Mr. Tompkins has been told." "The testimony will be stricken out, enid the court.

"For once you are right, Mr. Moore, interjected Havne, "Won't you try and do as well, Judge Hayne," said McCutcheon. "Can't you be right once in this trial?"

Tompkins left the witness stand with

The court remarked that the witness him. Currier ascribes the cause of him. was entitled to his fee and it was his right to demand it.

"I will present your claim to the Council," said Hayne. "All I would get would be a longinded tolk," retorted Leckle. Hayne said he had no money to pay

fees, and his honor finally suggested that Leckie testify and take chances on "All right, Judge," said Leckie, taking the stand. What was wanted was a contract between the Oakland Water

Company and Francis Smith & Co. for constructing and in ing pipe.

The case nent over till this morning.

MANAGER MORAN IN TOWN. The Occidental Oil Magnate Comes

Up From Bakersfield. Colonel Thomas L. Moran, the general namager of the famous Occidental Oil Company, whose great oil wells are lo-cated in Kern county, arrived in Oakland extlement 'What do you mean by men making but of the witness, but that good faith cated in Kein county, arrived in Oakland was to be determined by acts. However, the court decided to hear the nothing but gial tidings for spockholders "Aw, don't throw rocks," interrupted ever, the Court decided to hear the nothing but gial tidings for spockholders. the wells and has simple-minded Councilman's justifica- of this celebrated company and sub-com-tion. Witness said he did the best he punes. He and Hen. G. W. Esterir, dep-kney how, and when he didn't know uty auditor of the U. E. Treasurer at Washington, who is a very large stockholder, have just firshed an inspection of the company's interests in the great off helt. They report encouraging news to the progress of the drilling and flow of the oil wells in question. The Occidental No. 1 is now pumping from 160 to 500 barrels of oil taily, and there is a natural flow of about a barrel and a half an hour from the same well. The projects for a steady increase of the production is most encouraging, which invites attention from proposed oil investing attention from proposed oil investing Colonel Moran will make his headquarters white in Oakland at the brinch offices it 55 Ninh street, where he and his partner, Mr. M. R. Goldberg, can be consulted pertaining to any information as to the Occidental or sub-companies. holder, have just firlshed on inspection

Death of Mrs. Dill.

Mrs. Minnie Minerva Dill died quite suddenly of heart failure resterday at her home on Washington avenue, Fruitvale. Deceased was a native of Minnesota, aged 42 years, and was well known on account of her many acts of

"Did he have any hand in preparing BPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to parties the report of the Committeer" atting up housekeeping. See H. Scheil-has, corner Elevanth and Franklin sta.

HIGH LIFE.

Co-Respondent in a Divorce Suit.

not be aired in court at any rate for

el to the commend of the Twelfth Regi- ed from each of these sources, ment when its late Colonel, the Earl of Excluding Berkeley and Alrile, was killed in South Africa in June the gross revenue for the last, but he wis pissed over in favor of Colonel B. T. Mehin, who commended the British forces which relieved Male-

The correspondent, Mary Louise Ather ton, is a dister of Sir Aubrey Paul, Bart She married the Najor in 1822. They have one son, lern in 1996.

Mrs. Atherien is a good-looking, stylish

one son, tern in 199.

Mrs Atherton is a good-looking, stylish woman, about 25 years old. She belongs to the London smart set. When Mrs Atherton was at the Lordon smart set. When Mrs Atherton was at the leaves 250,981.56, from which amount a further deduction of 275,000 should be made for future renewals that will be mecassary because of the deterioration of perishable structures during the provided their camp with other women when Dr. Treves denounced the "piaguies of women" at the front in South Africa.

The Duke of Westminster, then Lord Bligrane, and the Lrother of a well known from a life particle of the present illigation between this complete the present illigation between this company's property now under consideration, available for the present any complete the present any complete the present illigation of expenses incident to the present any complete th

been engaged in an attempt to prevent the case getting into the courts. The Count-ess of Grossenor, the Duke's mother, in-

ing have to deny that the Council ever passed any water ordinance. After considerable discussion the court took the motion under advisement.

DEMANDS HIS FEES.

Robert Leckle, Deputy County Recorder, caused general merriment throughout the court room by demanding fees before taking the stand as a witness for the city. His refusal considerably irritated Hayne, who showed a disposition to reflect on Leckle The court remarked that the witness that this privilege has been dealed him.

trouble to Frank Jackson, a department clerk in the San Francisco postoffice. He alleges that during the last five years Jackson has been residing five years Jackson has been residing in the same cottage occupied by Mrs. Currier and the children, and that he is polsoning the minds of the latter against their father. Currier says that at times Jackson poses as a lodger at the house, but at other times assumes the title of landlord and as such denies Currier the privilege of seeing his children.

KIDNAPER IN COURT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Laused Wire OMAHA, Feb. 21.-The court room was crowded when James Callahan. the alleged kidnaper of Edward Cudshy Jr., was arraigned for hearing before Judge Vinsonhaler in the County Court this morning. Three complaints, grand larceny, robbery and false im-prisonment, were read to him, to all of which he plead not guilty.

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SCANDAL W. J. DINGEE WRITES TO CITY COUNCIL.

Tells the Law Makers About the Fixing of Water Rates.

W. J. Dingee's letter, which was this item of cost of maintaining this read at the Council meeting last night, service may be provided for, either of year to year will not result in injury

"To the City Council of Cakland, Cal. Gentlemen: Referring to the financial the rentwals resulting from ceneral statement recently filed with you on deteriorations, as they are made from behalf of the Contra Costa Water Com- year to year, he merged into the pany, setting forth among other things profit and loss account for the year, the summarized schedule of the comyer who is looked upon as the leader of pany's cash receipts and expenditures, for in the rates for the succeeding year, the divorce court har has been retained in behalf of the petitioner. The care canconsideration of the following baren is the contract of the court, and that the amount be allowed in the petitioner. The care canconsideration of the following baren is the court of the cou submitted facts, being upon the amount | Con pany is thus properly conserved

during some years while during other ed from each of these sources.

"Excluding Herkeley and Alameda, the gross revenue for the year 1900 amounted to \$396,555.97; the operating expenses as indicated amounted to \$49,-230.34, making a total for operating expenses and taxes of \$134,604.41. This sum, deducted from the gross receipts from water rentals and land rents, the some years while during other insightfunction in the rates in the total repair account will rary greatly from year account will rary function in the rates established each year.

The second method stoids these difficulties, by eatimating in advance and setting astic from year to year, the amount of morey that with accountiated interest will, provide for the renewal expenditures, thus rendering constant what from water rentals and land rents, tures, thus rendering constant what

Tomphins left the witness stand with a sheepish nir.

AN ERROR IN PRINTING.

A lively breeze was precipitated by Haynes metion to amend his plendings on as to deny that the ordinance set countries of the complaint was ever passed. The ordinance moballed in the complaint was taken from the authorized publiculation in the official control of the city, the Enquirer, but Hayne assisted that he had discovered a serious crown that the corp was also certified by the Clerk, and that if the authorized publiculons were rejected as incorrect it would then be incumbent upon the city to show that the ordinance with the law of the countries of the city to show that the ordinance with solution with the countries of the city to show that the ordinance with the law of the city to show that the ordinance with the law of the city to show that the ordinance with the law of the city to show that the ordinance with the law of the city to show that the ordinance with was void. McCutcheon therefore the city to show that the ordinance with the law the ordi nicessity for another Judge for Alamida county to take exclusive charge of the probate and guardispally matters, and,

(Continued From Page 1)

department, without inconvenience to the Board. No additional court-room supplies would be needed, no additional all stationers would be required beyond what is now provided by the county for probate and guardianship makters, no stenographer's salary is ever paid for by the county, except in criminal cases, and there would be no additional expense, therefore, for a stenographer. No prosecuting attorney is ever required in probate or guardianship proceedings, and there would be no extra expense for such purpose.

"The additional expense, therefore, to denartment, without inconvenience t wer required in probate or guardianthip proceedings, and there would be
to extra expense for such purpose.

"The additional expense, therefore, to the county which would be necessarily in-curred by another department of the

curred by another department of the court would be only \$1,000, one-half of the recommend that it is necessary that the salary of the Judge (the other half mother Judge to provided for Alameda the part of the State), and the salary county? Boss the Enquirer expect to the salary of the suage time states being paid by the State), and the salary of the court room clerk, not to exceed \$100 for month, and additional Deputy Sheriff intelligence or honesty or cisic strue por month, and additional Deputy Sheriff outside of the Enquirer and those who not the exceed \$100 per month, the whole control it? It may be that it expects to additional expenses of another depart ment, therefore, amounting to the sum of \$1,600-less than one-half of the amount stated in the Enquirer to be the additional expenses which would necessarily have to be incurred in the organization and and my cfficial and private conduct to the maintenance of another department of the intelligent and honest consideration and DECEIVING THE PUBLIC.

"Why did the Enquirer put the additional expense to be incurred by the or ganization and maintenance of another department of the court at about three times as much as it really and necessarily would be? Why did it declare in that article that the county would have to pay the Judge's salary, when it would only here to pay one-half thereof? Why did it declare that the county would have DILL—In Fruitvale, Alameda county,
February 19, 1801, Minnie M., beloved
mother of Ethel Dill, a native of Michigan, and 43 cars

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully favited to attend the funeral
BATURDAY, February 2d, at 10 2d, A.
M. from parlors of Albert Brown, 480
Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment
Mountain Via Cemetery.
MARK—In Alamona, Fibruary 20, 1901,
Idward V. Mark, a native of San Lorenzo aged 35 years and 13 days.

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to the company's investment.

"The first method contemplates that

which if continuously carried out from

not be aired in court at any rate for some months, and pecifibly not before autumn, and the frields of the just married Duke may ret succeed in compromising the matter and preventing a tinl. But as Major Atherino is reported to have all ready refused a check for 160,000 as compensation for the injury he is said to have all resistanced, the task ahead of the who are trying to arrange a settlement, among whom is said to be King Edward himself, would seem to be irsuperable.

Major Atherino ought to have succeeded from each of these sources.

Submitted facts, being upon the amount. There are very serious objections to tries, however. It entails on the further to tail, however. It entails on the further than the further for the fixing of the rates for the unit rate pays the making good of the course of renewals due to general deteriorations now taking place. In other words, it will compel him to pay a part of the just expense of supplying water to his predecessors. Second, because of the fact that many important structures when they fall will compel him to pay a part of the just expense of supplying water to his predecessors. Second, because of the fact that many important structures when they fall will or municipalities without any suggested that to be renewed in their vitivity during some years while during the fixing of the rates for the true, it will result that

in view of the further fact that that able, henorable and honest gentleman and effi-cient officer, the District Attorney of this county, Judge John Allen, w. s. and is, as strongly of the conviction to at another Indge for this county is necessary, as is reyself or any one of my as oclates on the bench, and in view of the further fact that all of his deputies, in uding Mr. Bienry A. Melvin, are of like opinion, I say, I cannot forbear to remark that it seems a little odd that the Enquirer should sin-gle me out for attack, if that journal was honest in what it raid in that article, and was honest in what it said night be fore last by invende in another atticle in that paper, wherein it, in effect, repeated what it had before said.

REFERRED TO THE PUBLIC. "Does the Enquirer expect to make the recomplish this result, and it can be that it can; but I have an abiding faith in the good sense and intelligen c and lustice of the reople of this courty, and, for ine, am quite willing to commit miself

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Meetings in the Lodges in Various Parts of the City.

Woodmen of the World,

Oakland Camp No. 94 held one of its enaracteristic meetings and old time follifications at its last camp session. Great enthusiasm prevails among the membership, resulting in numerous applications for admission to the order. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the camp room was well filled and thirty applications for memberwere presented. On next Monday evening the degree team will be present and several candidates will be taught the lessons of perfected Woodcraft. A very large attendance is ex-

Head Consul Palkenburg will visit Oakland Camp on the evening of March 18th. He will be in the State of California for fully a month and will visit the following Camps around the

California for fully a month and will visit the following Camps around the May: Aipha Camp, March 19th; Peralta Camp, March 20th, Athens Camp, March 21st, Spruce Camp, March 22d, Porest Camp, March 25th, and the Camps of San Francisco on the 75th, 28th, 28th, 29th, and April 1st to 5th inclusive, His last meeting in the State will be 't Alamo Camp, San Jose on the evening of Afril 8th, after which he will go to Reno, Nevada, then to Carson City and return to Denver.

State Organizer Temple reports that fever heat, 110 applications having been received by the camps during the past week. The enthusiasm in Forest Camps on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Camp is moving along grandly. Sixteen applications were presented at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Camp is moving along grandly. Sixteen applications were presented at the last meeting. Both of these Camps, on account of the big business they are doing, have found it necessary to hold special meetings every week during the campaign. The Camps of Hawards of the order has ever experienced in this vicinity.

State Organizer Temple addressed a public meeting at San Jose on the evening for the July of the bay on the evening for the July of the past with the pressure of the Camps of the July of the past with the pressure of the Organizer Temple addressed a public meeting at San Jose on the evening to the past with the pressure of the July of the past with the pressure of the Organizer Temple addressed a public meeting at San Jose on the evening to the past the

State Organizer Temple addressed a public meeting at San Jose on the ev-ening of the 23d under the ausplies of Alamo Cump. A campaign was injur-urated in that city on the 1th inst find the way the sandust is plling up in the Garden City the Camps will no doubt double their membership.

Rathbone Sisters!

On Friday night of last week the at committee of Loyal Temple No. 47 Rathbone Sisters issued their commands, and revely was the order for one hour. Several new games were ond. In the walking match, Sister smart lead all comers and was awarded the cake. In the final game Sister Smart again took first pilze
During the evening, sister L. Schwarzbaum ted a very humorous essay on "The Kangaroo Dance" which was

well received.

The work of the team is meeting with wonderful success. The new robes will soon be finished and the event celebrated in a fitting manner. Several new applications were read and will be acted upon tomorrow night.

Lodge No. 16, L. O. O. P., list Satur day evening was well attended in spite of the rain. The officers and member of the drill team were in their chairs team did such good work that Brother Price concluded to postpone his trip to Milpit is till after the 23d. It was with regret the lodge learned of the serious illness of one of its most esteemed members—the illness of one of its most retars, Sister Sarah Knighh

The applications of four caudidate were successfully ballotted for to be conducted through the initiatory de-gree February 23d. The members of sister Lodges throughout District No 50 and adjoining districts are invited to meet with No 16 on next Saturday evening. The president, secretary, and other officers of the Rebekah Assembly are expected to be present. After the business of the Lodge is concluded, there will be an adjournment to the banquet hall. The members of No. 16 requested to be prisent to welcome the Visitors. The session meets at Gier's Hall, Pourtienth street, Sat-

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Branch Office: Marshall, 1155 Broadway, tendance at Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No 11, Tuesday evening, but those present passed a pleasant even-

ing.
Three applications were received for membership and the Lodge will have initiation next Tuesday evening, February 26th. All offices are requested to be present.

On Saturday, February 23d, hegin-

On Saturday, February 23d, heginning at 10 a, m and continuing through the day, the Rebekah State Assembly will consene in special session at Enterprise Hall, for the purpose of conferring the assembly degree on past noble grands, and past grands, in standing, desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity, and also, for general instruction in the work. All should try and to attend, as it will be both interesting and instructive.

All visitors and members who honor Absit Invidia with their presence will be cordially welcomed.

Knights of Maccabees,

Argonaut Tent No. 23, K. O. T. M. w.N enjoy a social time after a short business session on Thursday evening February Sth. Twelfth and Franklin streets Coffee and cake will be served. To night two Findidates will be initiated into the my steries of Maccabelism.

This Tent is having a steady growth in membership and has now upwards of 140 members. The order has shown a remarkable increase in numbers during the past year, the total membership in the United States and Canada

being over 400 000 The new Maccabee Temple on the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, is almost ready for ocupancy, and will soon be dedicated with appropriate commonles, notice of which will ap-

A new tent of the order will soon be established in Berkeley with the pros-pe at all many more in the smaller towns of Alamela county

GOOD STORY OF FIELD'S MINSTRELS.

The Omaha Bee states that when the Field Minstrels paraded there last Satunits the trombone soloist decidentally took a circus slide in the vicinity introduced and prizes offered. In the of a use time, four-legged favorite of points race Brother Dr. Plercy carried the arent. Leginsky Thompson, who off the honors, with Sister Griffin s c- is no relative of the Colonel of Boston Lyric fame, was the owner of the brute and was unaware of the fact that in the lexicon of his youth the aforest d quadruped had done stunts in the rings of the Parnum and Balley Circus The slide tromb mest and the bulance of the Al G Field Minstrel band whooped it up with real old time drens music for only a few minutes, Fie old circus steed had heard those Daughters of Rebekan

The meeting of Oakland Rebekan Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. P., list Saturp'aying and the parade came to a sud playing and the parade come to a sud-den half. The circus notes that had served to put the Colonel's namesake's steed again in the ring had ceased but that silde trombone note had reused all the circus fire in the old nag Bursing his leather bonds he dashed down the street, until he was finally down the street, until he was many halted after demolishing an empty of the last. The attempt to obtain both carriage in front of a second-hand store, mur the depot. The show while be at the Albambur, commencing next tion on this Coast, and will prove of the last, afternoon.

ENDEAVORERS CIVE VALENTINE SOCIAL

The members of the Intermediate Society of the Christian Endeavor of the econd Congregational Church gave a Valentine Social to their friends on the evening of February 14th in the parlog of the church, which were artistically decorated with red hearts and green The favors were red hearts tied Alth red ribbons. Many interesting sames were enjoyed, after which r nents were served.

Among those present were Miss Linde Chase, Miss Mabel Anderson, Miss Cella Spencer, Miss Alica/ Thomson, Miss Adele Gardner, Miss Lucy Morris, Misses Emma and Carrie King, Misses Ruby and Laura Allen, Miss Hattle Godbeer, Miss Edna Collyer, Miss Pearl Heffer, Miss Litzle Williams, Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Ethel Barnum, Miss Elise Cahlil, Miss Bach Johnston, Miss Lizzle McBride, Miss Edith Archibald, Miss Cara Lorin, Miss Ora Reinhardt, Miss Jessle Strobridge, Miss Flora Petitt, Miss Crol Wu kins, George and Frank Morris, Victor Wells, Robert Collyer, Henry Brandt, Tom Godbeer, Edwin Peterson, Willie Strobridge, Hercules Mortison, Charles Jennings, Charles Barnum, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Adums, Mr. Phillipps, The chaperones were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Chare Mrs. Adams. Miss Adele Gardner, Miss Lucy Morris, supper was served. Remarks were made by the president, Miss Emma C. Vorrath, and by past presidents, Mrs. Emma Munson, Mrs. L. E. Swaney, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. G. Bibber and alsa, by Dr. Nusbaumer of Lavermore Parlor, N. D. G. W. All present spent a delightful evening, and much credit is due the committee who had this successful entertainment in charge. The committee was composed of the following memisters: chairman, Alma M. Bock; assistants, M. Lena Hammerly, Alice Tobin, Louise Jucobsen, Hattle Burbank Hattle Diefenbach, Bessie Wood and Josle Long.

COLDEN GATES

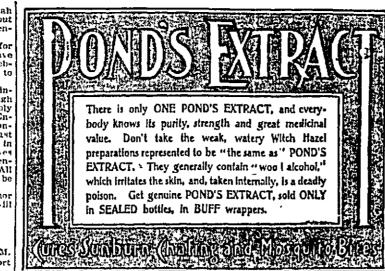
DEFEATED KOENIGS. Last Sunday at Klinkner Park the Koe nigs and the Golden Gaies played a well contested game of buseball that proved very interesting to the speciators | Lager el Bodie constituted the battery for the Koenigs and Shea and Thomas for the Golden Gates The game was won by the Golden Gales by a score of 4 to 3. The contest was not only close, but a very exciting one, and the result was in doubt up to the winning run. I'ollowing is the score by innings.

The reduces of time paper with the picasent to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and That is Catarrh. Ital's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the incident fraternity. Catarra being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken into really, acting directly upon the blood and muccous surfaces of the 23 stem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient sitength by building up the constitution and existing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative payers that they offer One Hundred Eoliars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testinonials.

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their friends, at Loring Hall. The

hall was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The guests were enter-

which was excellently rendered. At

the conclusion of the program, heart-

The guests then adjourned to the

banquet hall, where a most enjoyable

supper was served. Remarks were

\$100 Reward, \$100,

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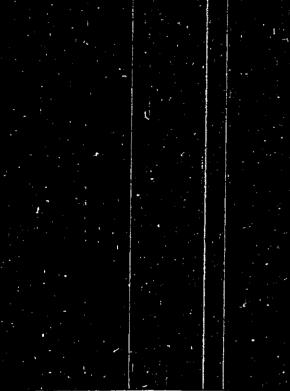
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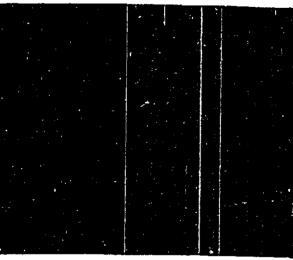


STEPHEN A. WHITE.

The sudden and unexpected death of Senator Stephen M. White will cause profound regret throughout the State. Men Club. Practical men who heard him say his ideas are of all parties will share in the sorrow over the foss of a sound. public min of such rare gifts of oratory and such splendid. They expect goat things of him as an inventor. attainments as o langer and statesman.

While an uncompromising Democrat Senator White held while an uncompromising Democrat Senator White held DEATH OF A NOTED ARGONAUT The sincerity of his convictions and the earnestness of his purpose were never questioned. In the field of controversy Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. he was a good fighter but a fair fighter. He always bore himself in a way to earn the respect of his opponents and hold their personal good will.

In public life Senator White was broad-minded and pathe loved his country profoundly, and was jealou for its honor and zealous for its welfare. There was none more loyal nor devoted than he, and none whose views commanded more respectful attention. In the Senite chamber he was regarded as an able, courageous man without taint or blemish. As a native son of California he was the pride of the State. While the fortunes of politics retired blm from the Smate, even those whose convictions comrelied them to oppose him saw him leave the august council in which he had shone with honored brilliancy with a sense of affectionate regret. They loved him while they chastened. He was a notable character and one of the proudest products of California manhood.



I AKE MERRITT BOUNDARY.

Instead of making an intelligent effort to improve Lake; ulous ordinance flying the lake boundaries, it would have nothing of appreciable value. Nobody is fool enough to would have been excavated or that the city could in any way profit from the odds and ends of people's property Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune, along the water's edge. However, the very futility of the proposition appeared to be its chief recommendation in Yale baseball nine has secured the services of W. H. Murthe eyes of the kindergarten combine that regards Dow phy, Yale, '93, the former National League player, and presas a great lawyer and Miller as a great engineer, Cuvellier ent coach of Leland Stanford University. Mr. Murphy will as a legislator complements this compound of dunce and come East and assist in rounding the nine into form after small malice.

Solomon, who had a thous and wives, was called the wisest man, but a Chicago judge, in sentencing a bigamist the other day, said that he was a fool to have taken six shouses to his heart. In the Windy City, where divorces are so easily and expeditiously obtained, it is apparently considered rank folly, for a man to have a wife at all. "

The Joke Grab Bag.

The near-sighted citizen looked helplessly at the piles of drifted snow that lay on the sidewalk in front of his house. "What would you take to clean this walk?" he said, addressing the first man who came along.

"A shovel, sir," responded Mr. Ruffon Wratts, walking delegate of Jewelers' Union No. 217, passing on.—Chicago

After the joust, the victorious Sir Launfal knelt at the feet of Clara Vere de Vere. "Oh, what a name thou hast made for thyself!" murmured

the fair lady, shyly. Time had been when the knight would have raised him

eves ardently and exclaimed:

"Not for myself! For thee!"

But now he protested, not unbitterly: 'Not for myself! For some three-inch collar!"

None know beater than Sir Launfal that the mission of romance is no longer what it was.—Detroit Journal.

Poet-I left a poem here the other day. Do you think you can use it?

Editor-I have already. It came in so handy I simply had

Poet (graping joyfully)-Ah! .

Editor-While I was writing my last editorial I ran out of copy paper; your poem, being written on one side of the paper only, just helped me out .- Catholic Standard and

MIGNON.

Across the gloom the gray moth speads. To taste the midnight brew. The drowsy lilies tell their beads

On reseries of dew. The stars seem kind, And e'en the wind

Hath pity for my woe. Ah, must I sue in tain, ma belle? Say no, Mignon, say no!

Ere long the dawn will come to break The web of darkness through: Let not my heart unanswered ache That beats alone for you. Your casement ope And bld me hope;

Give me one smile to bless; A word will ease my pain' ma belle, Say yes, Mignon, say yes.

-Samuel Minturn Peck.

YOUNG VANDERBILT AS AN INVENTOR.

associated Press Disputch to The Tribune.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., I'eb 21 -Having invented a fire-box for locomotives which is proving a great success, Cornelius Vanderbilt is now at work on a new form of boiler, a multi-tubular, which promises, he says, to work a revolution in boiler making and construction.

"My inventions have just begun," he said to an audience of students and professors from the Sheffield Scientific School. "I am now working on a multi-tubular boiler. I regard the possibilities of this as very great. Within e few years it will be in general use. Within a year I hope to appear before you and give a practical demonstration of its possibilities and of my ideas on the subject.

"It appears to me very remarkable," he added, "that a few improvements have been made in the patterns of bollers since the days of Stephenson. There is plenty of room for more change in the construction and many changes are likely to be made in the next few days."

Mr. Vanderbilt spoke under the auspices of the Engineers'

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 21.-Dr. Mavo G. Smith, career at the Dewey. His conception the companion and friend of Mark Twain, and inspiration of the role is a firm and consistent one, of the novelist's "Doctor" in "Innocents Abroad," is dead and his portrayal of the conflicting emat his residence in this city. Dr. Smith was born in New- tolons of the poor but loving and gen Mass. August 1), 1816. He was one of the first graduates of Oberlin College, and was an intimate friend of Horace Greeley, starting life us a preacher and later as the first reporter employed by Greeley on the Tribune. He as Panfaranade, the clown, keeps the went to California in 1819 and joined the regular army; later audience chuckling with mirth at his became rich and traveled with Mark Twain. He was mas- antics. ter and part owner of the first ship that sailed from San Prancisco to Australia.

Dr. Smith was the author of two works on ether and chlotoform from experiments he conducted. For several years he gave his attention to medicine and later was associated with Morse in completing the telegraph and constructing the first line between Washington and Baltimore,

MAINE MONUMENT PRIZE WINNERS.

Associated Press Disputch to The Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The jury to decide which of the three models for the Maine movument to be erected in Herald Square should take the prize has decided that the first prize, carrying the monument itself, should go to Apollo Piccirilli, the scuiptor, and Magenl, the architect. The second prize is awarded to George Julian Zolnay, the sculptor, and Freedlander, the architect. The third prize goes to Austin Hayes, the sculptor, and Barber, the architect.

SOUTHERN CABLE RATES REDUCED.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Peb. 21.-The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that the route to Brazil, "via Galvesion," and the lines and cables of the Central and South American Telegraph Company, will be reopened on the 22d inst. at reducid rates, as follows.

To Soure, Mosquelro, Pinhelro, Cameta, Breves, Gurupa, Merritt this Council has endeavored to inaugurate an ex- Chaves, Macapa, Monte Alegro and Santarem, \$1.20 per pensive and senseless litigation which would have blocked word; to Alemquer, Obidos, Perintins, Incontinra and Maimprovement for the next ten years. Even if the city naos, \$1 10 per word. To all other stations in Biazil, \$1 goined in the end all that was claimed for it under the ridic- per word. per word.

suppose that the portions claimed to have been filled in STANFORD COACH WILL CO EAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Peb. 21 -Captain Robertson of the May 1st, when his Nork in California closes.

PRODUCT OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Arsociated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 21 .- The Government returns for 1990 show that the production of gold in Nova Scotia was 30, 000 ounces, valued at \$570,000. This is the second highest annual yield since gold was discovered in 1850. The estimated yield of 1901 is 35,000 ounces, owing to new finds.

ASKS DIVORCE ON THE GROUND OF CRUELTY

Mrs. Belle-Oudry Finds Matrimonial Yoke Galling.

The separation that occurred early ast fall between Edouard H. Belle-Oudry, the photographer, and Ms young wife, M. Gertrude Belle-Oudry. who is well known in social and musical circles, has now been followed by a suit for divorce. Mrs. Belle-Oudry has filed a complaint asking for a legal separation, on the ground of

extreme crucity.

The tastes of the couple are widely divergent. Belle-Oudry is wedded to his art and that been endeavoring to enthuse his wife in the same line. She, however, prefers music and society rather than the esthetic pleasures of phdtography.

The couple were married in January of 1980. A few months later discord entered their home. Belle-Oudry complained that his wife spent too much time away from home. To offset her action and, if possible, bring her to a realization of what she was doing, so she charges in her complaint, lielle-Oudry determined to go out for a "time" and come home intoxicated. His scheme did not work just right, however, as he came home more sick than intoxicated. The lack of sympathy shown him by his wife on this occasion impelled him to chastise her by slapping her face, so it is charged.

The result was that Mrs. Belle-Oudry left her hurband and returned to her sorut effects from her husband's home The present suit for a divorce is the culmination of their troubles.

PERSONAC

Adolph Richler of Maryaville has come to this city to reside.

Charles E. Trower has returned to Napa after a visit in this city.

Mrs. Conrad Helmke is seriously ill at her home on Franklin street.

J. L. Swank has returned to Colusa, after a visit to his mother in this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young of Napa have been visiting Mrs. D. G. Young of this city during her recent filness.

A. Jonas, past grand president of the B'nai B rith Lodge, assisted at an in-stalliation of new officers of the grand lodge in San Francisco yesterday.

THE MOUNTEBANK A DEWEY SUCCESS.

The admirable production of "The Mountebank" at the Devey drew a large audience last night, which was liberal with its applause. As Belphegor, the mountebank, Landers Stevens does some of the best work of his erous mountebank is mo Fanny Gillette has some strong 'emo tional scenes, which she plays with Maurise Stewart nower and feeling. 1. J. Holden does good work as the villain Laverennes. The rest of the cast is good.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TOURAINE-Jno. E. Meyers, Peorla, Ill: E. C. Brown, Beston, Mass, ARLINGTON-A, McNicklo and wife, city; D. Russell, Ruffalo, N. Y; H. Ma-ther, Wellington, Nev.; L. P. Strong, Ma-

nila; M. M. Moore, Manila; Calvin Keller, Sebastopol; Geo. W. Kelly, Oak-CRELLIN-H. S. Rowe and wife, San

Antonio; S. H. Mitchell, Oakland; W. L. Thompson Lexington: D A. Gillett, Lockport, All.; S C. Morse, Pebastopol; James Caughey, San Prarcisco, Mrs. Arthur W.

Hamilton, Scattle,

METROPOLE—J. Jackson, New York;

Thomas J. Kirk, Sacramento; Roy V.
Clarke, San Francisco; Russell McHenry. San Francisco.

ALBANY-L. G. Berude, Fan Francisco

James E. Boeckh and wife, Los Angeles; J. N. Russell, St. Paul; Dr. O. Swanze, Nevada City; J. L. Dunnigan, Ban Fran cisco; J. J. Scott, Berkeley; Mrs. Bush and daughter Minnie, Quincy. GALINDO-H. S. Keller, San Francisco

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the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of avaritis,
inflammation of the ovary. If the roof
of your house leaks, my sister, you have
it fixed at once; why not pay the same
respect to your own body?
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stated that City Attorney Dow will be

consulted with a view of ascertaining

whether the great concession can be

Court Notes.

Sophia F. Detels has applied for let-

ters of administration on the \$1,304.50

estate of her brother, John A. Detels

The inheritance tax on the estate of

the late James de Fremery, deceased has been appraised at \$434.

Bernard McGinnis has commenced

foreclosure suits against Fanny Brown as executrix of the estate of William Brown, deceased, and others, to fore-close mortgages for \$1,000 and \$200.

John A. Marshall has commenced suit against F. A. Williams and others to recover \$360, alleged to be due for work done, as sub-contractor, on the chemistry building of the State Uni-

An Astronomer's Address.

The dedicatory address by Professor

W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory

at the opening of the assembly hall an-

nex to the Chabpt Observatory yester-

day afternoon was very largely attend-

"The motion of the Solar System in Space" was his subject, and the as-

tronomer showed by results recently obtained at Lick that the sun and its

obtained at Lick that the sun and its family of planets are going, not exactly toward the constellation Hercules, as Sir William Herschel taught and the astronomers long believed, but toward The Lyre.

Caught in Beiting.

Mrs. Kate Luttrell had her arm

and shoulder severely bruised and

clothing was caught in the belting.

put in vogue in this city.

who died in 1895.

versity.

BENEFITS OF CONSOLIDATION.

Improved System of Transfers Will Be Adopted.

In view of the consolidation of the Oaktand Transit Company's lines and those operated by the Oakland Rallway Company, President E. A. Heron, who with W. F. Kelly as manager will have charge of affairs, states that many improvements will be made in the service, rolling stock and road beds of the lines. As the matter new stands the consolida-

tion has complete control of all the street car lines operating in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywirds road being the only one not in the new combine.

According to President Heron, the con-

solidation, taking in the Telegraph and San Publo avenue lines, has been fully accomplished and a new company is to be incorporated, though the name has not yet been determined.

The Transit Company interests will con-trol the new corporation, and the maforliv of the Transit Company stock is owned by the Realty Syndicate, of which F. M. Smith, the "borax king," is president. The old Pacific Improvement Com-pany owns a large block of the Oakland railway stock. The new corporation will have 1654 miles of track, and of this 85% belongs to the Transit system.

That the consolidation will be a good thing for Cakland President Heron has no doubt. He says a better transfer eye tem will be adopted and the time schedule for cars will be made to meet the de mands of the traveling public. A trans-fer system between the old transit lines and the Telegraph and San Pablo avenue lines will be inaugurated.

Oll Land Sold.

A. C. Dietz has sold 6,000 acres of and in Ventura county to John Me-Kelvey and associates. The land is oil bearing. The reposted purchase price

New Coal Bunker.

The Chy Council last night adopted an ordinance authorizing James P. laylor to erect a large coal bunker at the foot of Franklin street wharf.

A Night of Torror.

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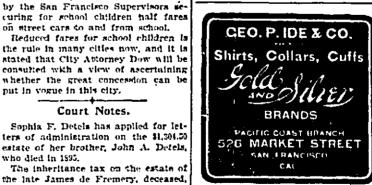
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TRIBUTES TO SENATOR WHITE,

Resolutions Adopted By Both Branches of Legislature.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leared Wire.
SAURAMENTO, Cal., Peb. 21.—The
news of the death of ex-United States
Senator Stephen M. White was retelved with expressions of profound
sorrow at the Capitol. Both branches of the Legislature took official action upon the death of the statesman. When the Sonate and Assembly adlourn today they will do so out of respect to his memory.

In the Assembly, Johnson introduced the following resolution, which was

idopted by a rising vote:
"Whereas, We have just learned with anfelgned sorrow of the death of the Hon. Stephen M. White, formerly State enator from Los Angeles county and United States Senator from California,

and "Whereas, it is fit and proper that the feelings of the State of California, represented by the Assembly of the State, should be expressed in reference to the life and death of one who filled so important a place in the affairs of this commonwealth; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Ste when M. White our State has lost a man whose every act in private and public life was governed by a desire to aid the State which was honored by his birth, and whose career as 2 public man was free from blot or blemish or scandal or taint of corruption. and who in private life displayed those amiable qualities which attached men to him as with hours of steel, regardless of their political faith, and whom as a citizen it was the pride and pleasure of all to know and claim as a friend, and who has, by the success which attended his efforts in life,

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shown that, in this country, lack of fortune does not prevent a man from attaining by his own exertions the highest distinctions in the gift of the

people; and it is further. "Resolved, That we tender to the family of our dead Senator our sincere sympathy and assure them that while they peculiarly feel the loss of a kind and loving father and husband, we mourn the loss of one who was at once a friend of the people, a leader in good works and a public servant of whom it could be said, at all times, that his work was well done, with an earnest and heartfeit effort to do his duty as he understood it, and be it further "Resolved, That as a futther mark of esteem for his memory, that when this Assembly adjourns today it do so out of respect for the Hon. Stephen M. White, and be it further 'Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be duly engreed and attested by the Spaker and Chief Clerk and forwarded to the family of the decased. a friend of the people, a leader in good

In speaking to his resolution,

In speaking to ms resoution, are Johnson, with visible emotion, said that it not only expressed his feelings but reflected the sentiment of the people of the entire State, who had suffered a loss which was most keenly felt.

Johnson referred to the distinguished dead us a native son who had attained to the highest distinction within the gift of the people without the expenditure of a dollar except in a legitimate way.

To the south of the land, the speaker said, Senator White's lite was an example of what could be accomplished by reinforcing ability with strict integrity and honesty of purpose,

Three years of close association In the halls of the National Legislature had taught him not only to admire him for his ability but to esteem him for his manly character and amiable disposition.

James of Los Angeles, MacBeth of San Francisco, Radeliff of Santa Ciuz, Schlesinger of San Francisco and Melick of Los Angeles seconded the motion to adopt the resolution.

In the Senate Senator Davis offered the following resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote:
"Resolved, That when the Senate ad-

journs today it do so out of respect to the memory of Hon. Stephen M. White, that the Senate of California will eve preserve the tradition of his ability and impartiality as a presiding officer, though the voice that stirred it by its eloquence is silent forever; that State has lost a heart that always throbbed for its interests and the na-tion a councillor of neive and force and brain an intellect and soul that always made for patriotism.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft a suitable memorial to be spread upon our minutes."

Smith of Kern spoke briefly, paying a high tribute to the deceased as a statesman of remarkable gifts and a man of sterling worth.

CHINA MUST RAISE BIG LOAN.

Accordated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
NEW YORK, Feb 21—A report in Bertin yesterday that China is negotiating a loan of 30000,000 marks in New York seems to be based purely on conjecture so far as can be learned from New York bankers. It is a matter of course that China will have to forrow to meet the demands upon her for indemnities by the

It is expected that the cheapest money market will be appealed to for resources for such a lean. New York in the circumstances will be called upon for at least part of such a foan, but of any actual negotiation no trace can be found. It is not considered probable that any plan has yet been formed for such a financial operation, as the amount of China's requirement is yet wholly conjectural,

Run on a Bank Over,

PITTSBURG, Feb 21 .- The run on the PITTSBURG, Feb 21.—The run on the German National Eank of Allegheny, which began Tuesday afterneon, is practically over Only a few depositors were on hand when the bank opened teday. In order that all who desire may have an emportunity to withdraw their puncy, however, the bank will remain open tomorrow (Washington's remain open tomorrow (Washington's Creek, Mich.

CUVELLIERS AS LITTLE DAVID

During Water Debate He Is Ridiculed By Friend and Foe.

The City Council was to have begun its investigation into the valuation of the Contra Costa Water Company's plant last night, with a view of gathering data on which to base the water rates for 1991-92 But after wrangling over the question of how and where to begin, nothing definite was accomplished save the decision to lay the matter over till next Monday night, to subpoena several witnesses for that contrion, to deny the corporation's attorney to cross-examine the city s expert, and to consult with the stenographer of the Board of Public Works with a view of inducing him to take down shorthand notes of the proceed-ings at non-union rates.

ATTORNEY MOORE ON HAND. ATTORNITY MOORE ON HAND. As soon as the water rate question was culled up, all the Councilmen except Messrs Taylor and Stetson being present, Attorney A. A. Moore spoke on behalf of the Contra Costa Water Company. He remarked that the occasions of his appearance before such an august body had been so seldom that he had almost forgotten just how to appear. He announced the unavoidable absence of the company's expert. A. L. Adams, and its president, J. H. T. Watkinson, who is said to be very sick at Santa Barbara. Attorney Moore read the following telegrams.

"LOS ANGULES, Feb. 19, 1901.
"To Wm. J. Dingre, Contra. Costa
Water Company. Court will not permit me to leave till evidence is compicted Saturday, Hope Council will
extend till Monday, when I will be
there sure.
"ARILINGTON HOTEL, Santa Barbara, Feb. 19, 1901.
"Wm J. Dingee: Have been confined to house. Dr. Flint forbids my
leaving. Express my sorrow to CityCouncil for being unable to be in respectful attendance thereon.
"J. II. T. WATKINSON."
"Mr. Adams was in management of

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"Mr. Adams was in management of affairs in a suit something like the one in Oakland, down in Los Angeles."

continued Mr. Moore. "He had formetly been manager of the Los Angeles company and we had great difficulty in getting him here. But through much ingenuity we go him, though we had to agree to let him return to Los Angeles on account of the water suit there.

"On the strength of these telegrams I think you ought to continue this matter so that we can have a fair and full scaring. We are much in the same attitude here as a man being sued on a debt. As to a suggestion made at the list meeting that this Council went into a fair and full hearing last year and that the estimates arrived at then might stand unless we can produce evidence to change it, I think that would hardly he fair. According to the testimony in the water trial that hearing was not full and fair.

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WATER CONSUMED HERE.

"Cakland consumed over 13,000,000 gallons of water a day during the past year. The Contra Costa Company, as you are went to call the San Leandro plant, furnished about \$,000,000 gallons of that, and it is a fact that the daily supply from that plant is about \$,000,000 gallons. The balance, 5,000,000 gallons end day, has been supplied by the plant that you gentlemen eliminated from your estimated capitalization last year—the Dingse or Oakland Water Company. Those \$,000,000 gallons you drink in this city and don't wish to pay for.

"The city of Oakland pays less for water furnished by the consolidated companies than if they were under separate managements. Suppose the capitalized value of the Contra Costa was \$1,000,000 and the Dingse \$2,000,000; you having construed the law to mean that you can the a figurate to all

was \$1,000 000 and the Dingee \$2,000,000, you having construed the law to mean that you are to fix a fair rate to all companies, if you should fix a rate of the companies on the Contra

companies, if you should fix a rate of 4 per cont revenue on the Contra Costa's \$4.000.000 valuation, then the Dingee \$2.000.000 valuation would reap 8 per cont."

Mr. Mott here interrupted, "That is if the Dingee plant had the custom."

"No," replied Attorney Moore, "It would have to be fixed on the capitalized valuation. The law says that you are to fix a fair rate to all who furnish the commodity. I wouldn't be driven to that proposition. I am simply discussing the status of this case. What's the use of picking up a burden that is not upon us? There are not several companies, but one."

CUVILLIER'S SLUNG SHOT.

CUVELLIER'S SLUNG SHOT. We understood from Mr. Watkin-

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I was led to use it."

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"My husband is a grocer and has been out of health for some time past. Since he has found what Posium has done for me he has quit drinking coffee and been using Postum for quite a little time. He has draproved greatly; sleeps well nights, and says he has given up coffee entirely."

This lady lives at Great Bend, Kansas. Name can be furnished by the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

son's sworn statement that the Contr Costa Company can amply suppl Oakland," remarked Mr. Cuvellier "and we concluded there was no reascn for a consolidation."

"But suppose he did say that then, repiled Attorney Moore, "could it be found later that the company did no have sufficent water?"

"Well, I don't know; when we are once decelved—" But before Cuvellic could faish, Attorney Moore inter rupted—

"You are certainly discussing this question in a spirit, Mr. Cuvell er, that is hardly right. When that statemen was made, it was at a time when the two companies were not good tempere toward each other. Things were said that might have been bused,"

"Well, it shouldn't have been," retorted Cuvellier. "Now, your inference about going on last year's valuation is mistaken. I know we must go over it each year. We want to find out what those plants have cost. We want the truth and the whole truth. We want to be in a position to treafairly with the company. I favor getting all the engineers that testified in the water case to come here and git testimony. We don't intend to rest on last year's figures."

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"I will answer your questions in the order you made them," replied Attor ney Moore. "As to that inference, yo yourself said that you had made a fair and full investigation last year. You left that inference with me, plain and direct. I am glad to know if I am mistaken or was wrong about it."

Cuveller here attempted to interrupe Mr. Moore, who continued:

"You don't let me answer question on matters that have taken lodgment in your head. I admit the water company deserves chastisement, but I hok that when you gentlemen approach the matter of fixing rates you will do swith a judicial mind. The thing to find out is, what is the company's investment; not what was it; not what Mr. Watkinson said it was, when, twyears ago, the two compan'es were fighting. You left out the Oakhan plant."

CUVELLIER'S STRANGE REASON

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"Do you want to know the reason we left it out?" usked Cuvellier.
"No," responded Mr. Moore. "I don' care; that was last year," but Mr. Cuvellier was determined to unbosom himself. "It was because the Contra Costa Company had claimed it has sufficient water to supply Oakland," he said.

"But don't you know that the company now furnishes 13,000,000 gallons?" asked Mr. Moore, and Mr. Cuvellier de clared he did not know. "Well." continued Mr. Moore, "Will it be the temper of this Council, if it finds tha 13,000,000 gallons are now furnished that be contracted that five or six million gallons are to be furnished for nothing?"

No one attempted to crack this nut but Mr. Me-se/remarked that Mr. Watkinson, when he made the famous sufficiency declaration, has under oath. "But don't you know that the com-

oath. "I don't cire if he was," retorted

Moore, "Well, we do," chirped the modern pletorially illustrated David. DINGEE A GODSUND.

"It must have been a godsend to the Contra Costa Water Company," ejac-ulated Mr. Mott, "that the Dingee or Oakland company was built."

"Well, I guess it was," admitted Mr. loore. But here. I am anxious for Moore. you gentlemen to carefully examine this whole matter, and if you find the fact to be that the water in this city has been supplied by both plants, I'd like to know whether you propose to value

to know whether you propose to value both plants."
"Couldn't the Contra Costa Company have supplied Oakland for the past year?" asked Mr. Upton.
"The ability of a company to furnish a certain amount of water from a catchment supply, in a climate where there is two or three dry scasons must be rated only as to what it can defrom time to time," replied Mr. Moore Mr. Cuvellier here invited Mr. Moore to sit down" and spend the evening with the Council."

DELETING FURTHER AWAY.

DRIFTING FURTHER AWAY.
Councilman Johnson next asked:
"Suppose the Oakland Company had
never been heard of, and the Contra
Costa's San Leandro plant couldn't
have furnished all the water needed
isn't it a fact that that company could
have acquired the Dingee system an
turned the pipes into its own mains
and thereby avoided the expense o
parallel pipes through the city?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Moore, "If the
Company had the distributing system
for 13,000,000 gallons daily, but the
Contra Costa's distributing system
wasn't large enough for that."
WATER LIEE GOLD.

"Water is a good deal like gold." DRIFTING FURTHER AWAY.

WATER LIKE GOLD.

"Water is a good deal like gold."
mused Mr. Moore, "you can get it only
where you find it."

"Mr. Moore do you mean to say that
13,000,000 gallons are used here?" inquired Mr. Upton.

"I am not testifying," replied the attorney, "but 13,000,000 gallons is what
the two plants furnish and all but 10
per cent of it is used in Oakland."

AQUA-POLITICO MIXTURE.

"We are in carnest about this"

AQUA-POLITICO MINTURE.

"We are in carnest about this," orated Mr. Cuveiller, "and your suggestion that we , let this matter go over until the water case is decided might appear all right."

"Yes, I say the proper thing to do, while this matter is in court," remarked Mr. Moore. "Is to wait for a decent to say what the court does

period to see what the court does. That court is a great deal more competent to pass on the question than are you gentlemen, because the court is impartial. You gentlement have all expressed opinions YOU KNOW POL-ITICS IS MIXED UP IN THIS MAT-TER I HAVE NO PERSONAL FEELING AND I DON'T WANT TO APPEAR, DISRESPECTFUL, YOU ALL BELONG TO ONE OR THE OTHER LOCAL PARTIES AND BOTH ARE CHASING THE WATER COMPANY. THE PLATFORM OF ONE PLEDGES ITSELF OR NATH-ER APPROVES OF PLACING A ER APPROVES OF PLACING A
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rooms, bath; near Clinton station; rents
115; must soll.
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5 room cettage; let 31x170; near Fruitvalo ave.
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neat home; 5 rooms; bath, stable; lot
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IRVINGTON LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

IRVINGTON, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Marry Weithelmer of Mountain, View came over on Sunday afternoon to visit relatives and went home on Monday. Mrs. Sanford is very much better and

is able to sit up most of the time. Arthur Harp of San Francisco visited Miss Allie Meyers for a week and

returned to the city on Friday.

The hunters will have to keep one eye on Game Keeper Sam Vandervoort while they are hunting forbidden game, as he intends to enforce the game

laws to the letter. Mr. Horner, the Supervisor, is able to be out again.

Mr. Reynolds, the new principal in our public school, is proving to be a very fine teacher and the pupils are rapidly advancing under his tuition. Mrs. Fitzell is somewhat better this

week. week.

Mr. N. L. Babb and Mrs. Alida Babb went to San Francisco on Saturday.

Mr. Sage is still improving in health.

The whist club met with Mrs. 12. A.
Babb Saturday night. Mr. Flizeli and
Mis. Osgood made the-highest score.

The next meeting will be at Miss Maria Habb's.

Babb's.

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Airs. Anderson of the Academy was taken ill on Tuesday. Her son, Dr. Anderson of San Francisco, was sent for. At present she is much better.

The Champion Whist Club met with Miss Rose Hinckley on Thursday evening. Mr. Witherly and Miss Hinckley were the winning couple.

Airs. E. S. Haight was taken very ill on Monday evening, but was able to be down town on Thursday.

There has been plenty of ra'n the past week.

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Miss Annie Durham gave a very joyable party to about thirty-five

There has been plenty of ra'n the past week.

Miss Annie Durham gave a very enjoyable jarty to about thirty-five of her little friends on Friday evening.

Miss Helen Blacow went to Calaveras Valley on Friday. Mrs. With Walker sent for her to attend a party given to a young lady who is about to go East so her friends gave her a farewell garty.

Mrs. J. L. Preston came up from San Francisco on Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Brewer, who has not fully recovered from her recent severe filness.

The whist party given on Tuesday evening by N. L. and Miss M. S. Babb was a very elaborate affair. About seventy invitations had been sent out and although the night was very stormy, many guests responded. The veranda was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and was carpeted. Twenty-five games were played, and at the conclusion it was found there were three ladies with an equal number of games. Mrs. Tysen, Mrs. Jacobus and Mrs. E. A. Babb, which necessitated outling for the prize, Mrs. Tyson was the lucky lady. Mrs. J. T. Smith won the most points. Mrs. Alida Babb won one of the consolation prizes, and Eugene Babb, who represented a lady, won the other one. The first prize for the gentlemen was won by Mr. Crowell for game and the one for points was won by Mr. Jacobus. The consolation prizes were won by Mr. Thomson and Mr. Thane, Refreshments were then served and at a latender valu. The frimers are cryling recovered to the prize over the prize hour the guests departed.

ments were then served and at a late hour the guests departed.

The lowlands are all-dooded by the recent rain. The faj mers are crying that there is rain enough, but the orchardists are well pleased. The grain crops are looking time. There are strong indications of more rain at the present time. present time.

PLEASANTON *****

PLEASANTON, Feb. 2L - Dr. Hersh is mind an error, the same and the series of the confidence of Pleasanton are celebrat-

ing their New Year this week.

Author Ralph of Centerville was town a few days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dalton of Tassajara spent
Sunday in Pleasanton.

Miss May Johnson of Alameda spent a
few days with Miss Bessie Rhodes this

Mr. 138s of Sunot was in town one day

this week. Mrs Latham and daughter Helen spent

Sunday in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ellis of Niles were in town Sunday locking after their inter-

est in the store here.

Miss Minnie Curtis of Otkland spent a

few days in Pleasanton this week visit-Mr. Simpson of Oakland was in town this week shaking bands with his friends,

ALLENDALE, *******

ALLENDALE, Feb. 21, and literary entertainment was given in the local half Saturday evening last.

The weather was somewhat unfavorable, but the hall was filled with an appreciative audience, as was shown by the hearty encores. The entertainment was in a d of the carpet fund for the newly-created church. The returns were a credit to the people and very encouraging to those having the

work in charge. The program was as follows: Singing; prayer by Rev. Winnie of Twentying; prayer by Rev. Winnie of Twenty-founth avenue, Oakland; plano solo, Miss Boyle; recitation, Miss Schueli-ter; duet, Mrs. Skaggs, Mr. Williams; recitation, Mr. Davis; plano solo, Mr. Williams; duet, the Misses Williams; dlalogue, three arts, Mr. Boawell, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Skaggs, Miss Schueliter; tableau, "The Mother's Blersing," Mrs. Wescoatt and Miss Williams.

FRUITVALE

PRUITVALE, Feb 21 -Misses M. Gariera and R. Jusintza spent yesterday in San Francisco. Charles R Dale of Woodland spent last

trains in Fullvale.

Miss Tillic McGathrie of Oakland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rese.

Mrs. Sharp of Oakland passed through

town yesterday on her way to San Lo-renze, where she will visit with friends for a few days.

P. Lowis and T. Roberts spent last evening in Oakland.

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PROSPEROUS YEAR : IS ASSURED FOR LIVERMORE.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 21.-The rainfall for the storm up to 7 o'clock this morning was 1.25, making total for the month 2.10 and for the season 13.05 the angular 9.76 to some period in 1800. The average February rainfall inghe past twelve years is ruary rainfall inghe past twelve years is 2.34, and the average uninfall for the same period is 12.54. We have now passed the average for February and also for the season, each with a good margin Crops of all kinds are in fine shape. The vines and fruit trees are looking well, and Livermore valley is destined to have a Livermore valley is destined to have a

most prosperous year.

Marion Sanford and wife left for Portland, Or., on Monday, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. J. S. Williams left for Black Diamond, Wash., on Sunday to join her husband, who has charge of a coal mine

A carload of grape cuttings was recently shipped to Lodi.

The 15-2 Oil Company has exected a neat dwelling at its plant for the use of its

trees are being set out in this vicinity.

At least 2,000 dozen eggs per day are shipped from Livermore to Oakland and

San Francisco. The Town Trustees have given the Pa-clife Burety Company ten days' additional time to make some definite arrangement toward lighting the streets or plying up the amount of its bond. In the meentime the town is in inky durkness after night-fall. The lantern brigade is out in full force every night, and it is rather a comical sight to see the wobbling lights moving around.

The Livermore Sanitarium is having a concrete basin of 10,000 gallots built for storage of clude oil, and will shortly begin its use as fuel for generating steam in its pumping plant.

********** **¥INTERESTING BUDGET OF ₹ NEWS NOTES FROM** ALVARADO. *****

ALVARADO, Feb. 21.-Mrs. E. M. Foley and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent several days of the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Henriksen is visiting with

friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey have returned from their wedding trip, and are now residing at the Harvey home place. Miss Ella Mathews of San Francisco

days last week. She came up to attend Whist Club dance.

Mrs. C. W. Heyer of Haywards and Miss Alice Marlins of San Lorenzo atattended the dance Friday evening and spent a few days with the Misses Fau-

Messes. Hellwig and Foster, who

ter, Miss K. E. Rincy, at the unite-Friday night. Harry Vandervoort came up from Crockett last Friday and returned Sunday, Miss Nina Dyer spent Wednesday in San Francisco, William Allguire of Crockett is William Aliguire of Crockett is pending a few days at the home-

ELMHURST. ****

hurst. Mrs. Hichio is ill with a severe case of

rheumatism.
Allen Rhodes Lee end daughter Mary

of Pincle spent the day with friends in Elmhurst. The Holldays Over.

Remember P. Fontaine's Liquor Store, 53 San Pablo avenue, for your supply of the best wines and liquers. Don't start on any journey without putting a bottle of Gilt Edge Whiskey in your grip.

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COOD MAN FOR TOWN: MARSHAL OF BERKELEY.

BURKELEY, Peb. 21 .- One of the most important offices to be voted for at the election in Herkelty on April 5th is that of Town Marshal. The office requires a of Town Marshal. The office requires an young, active, healthy and energetic man —one who is familiar with the statutes and who is conscientious and resolute enough to enforce them. I. F. Overstreet by reason of his character and ability is eminently fitted for this office. Mr. Oversirect, who is making an active canvass for the office, has selected the following compilies to the clears of his lowing committee to take charge of his campaign, in accordance with the purity of election law: Charles C. Conwell, P. A. Needham, H. H. Macdonald, W. L. Overstreet and James F. Hill.

The following well known citizens have

signed Mr. Overstreet's petition to en-able him to get his name on the ballot:

able him to get his name on the ballot:
P. A. Needham, G. H. Howison, H. H.
Macdonald, H. L. Dungan, D. R. Moore,
William Word, Chas. C. Conwell, F. W.
Foss, W. C. Blassiele, W. L. Overatre-t,
G. M. Stratten, H. A. Chambers, E. J.
Wickson, J. N. Le Conte, C. L. Cory, L.
R. Tarr, S. D. Townley, J. W. Film, F.
L. Heaton, F. W. Durgin, Chas. L. tillbert, Geo. Leonard, J. E. Morchouse, J.
Gordon, R. E. Peck, F. Pewden, J. Davis, C. W. Johnson, Thes. Hann, Joe Ruben, C. E. Abbott, W. J. Mortimer, GeoLowe, John E. Heyd, C. R. Hoersh, Roy
Nemyer, L. Buff, E. H. Driggs, Geo. Peterson, E. E. Cherry, W. G. Black, F. H.
Bandow, W. P. Overstreet, W. H. Driggs,
L. M. Congdon, W. A. Hackley, M. C. Bandow, W. P. Overstreet, W. H. Driggs, L. M. Congdon, W. A. Hackley, M. C. James, D. P. King, T. Stöney Elsten, Jas. R. Davls, John Hyland, C. Mikkelson, W. B. Clark, R. J. Wright, L. M. William-son, L. G. Long, W. W. Smith, Otto A. ing around.

W. G. Reck, Postmaster at Altamont, was in town yesterday.

Farmers in the adobe district north of town are beginning to complain of too from the great quantity of J. F. Rose, G. Kydd, M. Connolly, J. J. eggs coming in the price has dropped to Gillick, W. G. Needham, Frank McAlustrents per dozen.

The Livermore Sanitarium is haying a

T. F. CRAY FAILS IN BUSINESS AT HAYWARDS. ***

HAYWARDS, Feb. 21 .- T. F. Gray, who for the past eighteen years has conducted a general merchandise store in Haywards under the name of the T. F. Gray Company, has failed. There are a large number of creditors in San Prancisco and Onkland. Many notes are also due bus-iness men in Haywards. The amount of Gray's failure cannot now be learned, 25 Attorneys Langan and Lemos, to whom the affairs of the firm have been intrusted, decline to make any statement for publication until the books have been thoroughly examined. Among the credit-Miss Ella Mathews of San Francisco spent the week with her parents here spent the week with her parents here old lady residing with her invalid husbard and on D street. On account of her age the Misses Burr, Jewett, and Green, and poor circumstances Mrs. Scotter has All attended the dance Friday evening. Miss Alice Poorman of San Francisco and from the county out of the indigent was the guest of Miss Dyer several poor fund. This money was not paid directly to Mrs. Scotter, but to the tirry days last week. She came up to attend tem, Mrs. Scotter, but to the very tem, Mrs. Scotter obtaining from the store such articles as the required. For eight months past Mrs. Scotter claims she has not been taking from the citers the entire 112 worth of merchandise. She was desirous of purchasing some clothing for herreif and husband, and thus each month left a small balance with Messrs. Hellwig and Foster, who have been so seriously iil, are improving slowly.

Fred Weigman is able to be out again, after a serious attack of the grip.

Miss Dora Joyce came up from San Francisco Monday and will remain at home several weeks.

Mrs. L. A. Richmond spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Miss M. Riley spent Sunday with her parents at their home near town.

Miss Alice Drennan and Arthur Drennan were the guests of their sister. Miss K. E. Riley, at the dance Friday night.

Harry Vandaryonet carne to from the control of the money matter would be fixed up. different story.

SAN LEANDRO CHILD

William Aliguire of Crockett is spending a few days at the homeplace.

The hop given Friday evening by the Whist Club in I. O. O. F. Hall was one of the most pleasant affairs ever given in Alvarado. It was strictly invitational and a full dress affair. Music was furnished by Blum's orchestra of San Francisco.

The ball-room on the lower floor was decorated with palms, smilax, bamboo, and potted plants, and festooned with cards. The walls were also decorated with clubs, spades, diamonds, and draped around the room.

Fully 150 persons were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent, It is hoped that the Whist Club will give another of their delightful affairs in the near future.

The musical and dramatic recitals to be given by the Improvement Club in commemoration of Washington in I. O. O. F. Hall. Friday, the 22d and saturday, the 23d, will be hieresting. The first night the farce. "Handlenped," will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the drama. "The Social Outcast" will be produced, and the second night the first of next month for Aluska.

Aleck Grover of Oakland spent last evening in Ban Leandro.

The advertised letter list is as follows: Mrs. M. De Forest, Mrs. Frank Haiges, Cents. Reserved seats, 25 cents extra.

Found a Body

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LIVERMORE, Feb. 21.-The body of an

unknown man was found in the timber near Tesla yesterday morning. So far as could be learned there was nothing to ELMHURST, Feb. 21.—R. Gallagher of his death. A representative of the Coro-Alameda spent yesterday morning in Elm-rer's office will go out today to secure the body.

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My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

GIRL TAKES POISON

Minnie Drossel Swallows a Little Carbolic Acid.

Was Drinking With Jack Hallett in the Oasis Saloon.

'Miss Minnie Drossel, a resident Fruitvale, took a dore of carbolic acid in the Oasis saloon on Broadway tween Ninth and Tenth streets this Fred Ohe is proprietor of the saloon.

The woman was promptly taken to the Receiving Hospital by Officer Me-Sorley. She will recover,

Miss Drosest entered the saloon with Jack Hallett and was escorted to the card room, where she had several drinks with her friend. Then she quarreled with Hallett. Suddenly she drew a phial from her pocket and was in the net of taking the poison when Hallett knocked the bottle out of her As a result she did not get much polson.

After she had taken the polson a disgraceful scene was enacted in the saloon. The visitors were intoxicated and cursed people who happened to be In fact the saloon was conducted in a most disgraceful manner, the facts concerning which will be reported to the City Council. A few days ago Miss Drossel was

arrested on a charge of grand larceny on complaint of Henry Lillenthal of San Francisco. The latter charges that the girl robbed him of \$750 while hé was visiting her at her Fruitvole home. DOES NOT LOVE HIM.

Miss Drossel said: "I quarreled with

Jack Hallett but I do not love him. He is just a friend. I felt disgraced because I was arrested and did not want to appear, in court. That is the reason I took polson. I don't want to see anybody but my mama. A young man named James Wil-

Hams, who claims to be a bartender for Ohe, acted in a notorious manner in reference to the case. He made a lot of trouble.

DOMESTIC STEALS FROM EMPLOYER May Hogan, a domestic recently in the employ of S. T. Heron of Mine-

ar streets, was arrested to lay on a charge of grand farceny. After taking the third degree at the police station this afternoon she made a full confession. afternoon she made a run concess on. The girl stole jewels and clothing valued at \$750. About \$350 worth of the property was found at the home of her friend, Miss Cecella Hogan. The uncle of the accused says the prisoner is CHIZY. ****** * BRAVE YOUNG WOMAN'S *

TRAMP FROM SANTA CRUZ TO PORTLAND. Compelled on account of illness to give up her position as a domestic in

a logging camp in the Santa Cruz mountains, Vivian Hargrove, a comely mountains, Vivian Hargrove, a comely miss of nineteen summers, walked from the city by the sea, through the drenching rain, and arriving in Oakkand last night, applied at the City Prison for a night's lodging and a day of rest. She was welcomed to both.

The girl's indomitable courage and bravery is most commendable. She is bravery is most commendable. n orthi of the bestowal of any charity,

morthy of the bestowal of any charity, and her story, as told in a frunk, honthat way, is interesting.
"My mother is a widow and lives in Portland, Oregon. She is poor and takes in washing. Eleven months ago I decided to start out and earn something to help her along. I heard of a good position to be had at a logging camp at Santa Cruz at \$25 per month, and I started for there and got the situation. Each month I have sent my mother \$20, but this month poor mother will miss it.
"Of late I took a cold and became so sick I had to quit work. Doctors charge so much to come up into the mountains that I couldn't afford to have one, but I bought what patent medicines I could get and so doctored myself, but I only got worse, so I started to walk to Portland.

HE WANTS TO DIE.

"I will put an end to first opportunity I get, and I will make such a good job of it that there will be no mistake."

This statement was made by Wil-

This statement was made by William H. Macy, n Napa rancher, aged 27 years, as a result of being taken before the Lunacy Commissioners this morning. He was sent to the asylum.

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RIOT OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND COLOR

A Midsummer Night's Dream a Brilliant Production.

The production of "A Midsummer ight's Dream" at the Macdonough Night's Dream" at Saturday afternoon and evening be one of the star events of the dramatic season. . The wonderful play is magnificently staged and is given with Louis James as Nick a superb cast. Bottom has surprised and delighted his warmest admirers by the irresistible humor of his portrayal of the role. Kathryn Kidder as Helena is as classic a figure as a Greek statue, and her delineation of the role is a most artistic performance. "Midsummer Night's Dream" differs

from all the other Shakespearean plays It is the most fanciful of all the Slukespearsan creations. It includes the no-bility of the Athenian court, the "rude mechanicals" of the low class Atheni-ans, and a veritable little kingdom of fairles, is replete with sound observation as well as light and airy nothings. The staging of the plece is the most

elaborate ever given a Shakespearenn play in this country. The scenery, which was painted by Alexander Corbett, represents two scenes in the Athenian palace, the carpenter shop where the rough mechanics of Athens prepare their "painful comedy" of " and "risbe" for presentation duke's nuptial festivals," and to "painful cornedy" "Pyramus ١t and the wood In which the fairy revels take place. The last named scene is described as particularly entrancing. It is rich in foliage and flowers has the atmosphere foliage and flowers has the atmosphere of mysterious seclusion, and is set with a half-light counterfeiting the beams of the moon, and is, all in all, a fit place for the communion of mortals and fatrics and the prants that lead to endless confusion and ultimate happiness for all concerned. The work of the scenic artist has been supplemented by the devices of the electrician and the by the devices of the electrician and the melody of the composer. Innumerable Innumerable melody of the composer. Innumerable electrical effects are employed in this scene, notably in the representation of dawn, which is said to be a wonderfully ingenious and realistic showing of the break of day, suppassing in beauty and elaboration any transformation scene that may be recalled in speciacle or extravaganza. Nearly all of the famous Mendelssohn music (including the famous wedding march) written mon this play, is employed in this promous Mendelssohn music (including the famous wedding march) written upon this play, is employed in this pro-duction. All of the original songs will be introduced in the action, those in the fairy scenes being especially attractive, as soveral singers have been engaged for the parts furnished with these ly-

TWO KIDNAPERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.—Patrick Hussey of this city was arrested to lay on a warrant sworn out by John Buun, an Omaha detective, on the charge of being concerned in the kidnaping of young Cudahy. John F. Lane, alias Tory, was arrested last night on the same charge. Neither arrests, however, became public until this afternoon.

PUBLIC BUSINESS ON

WASHINGTON'S DAY. Tomorrow being Washington's Birthday will be a legal hollday. Business in all public offices, save in Judge Hart's department of the Superior Court, will be suspended. In the postoffice the general delivery will be open until it o'clock A. M. There will be one delivery of mail by carriers in the forenoon.

PRODUCE MARKET.

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SPOT WHEAT-Shirping, Se: milling, 374-chil.024.

BARLEY-Feed, 715c for bright, 704-715c for No. 1. 675c for bright, 704-715c for No. 1. 675c for bright, 704-715c for No. 1. 675c for of grades; browling and shipping granes, 754-80c; Chevalier, nominal.

CORN-Neglected and nominal; Culiformia yellow, 31.225-315; white, 31.15; Eastern mixed, 31.225-20c cli. 5; surprise, nominal, 1-th, 31.-491.50 tor feed and 31.227-10 for seed, 31.2761.55; surprise, nominal, 1-th, 31.-491.50 tor feed and 31.227-10 for seed, 31.2761.30 per ctl.

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DRILD PIDAS—Niles, \$201.00; green, 12 706.1; blackeys, raminal.

ONIONS—Is per cit; cut. \$263 per cit.

POTATOES—Early rose, \$34150; burbanks, 35fluc for thurs, \$161.20 for Salinus and Beffit for Oregon; garnet chiler from Oregon, \$36150; sweets, \$56531 for Merceds.

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B; asparagus from Sacramento,15411/50
per B; for forced and Zalve for natural;
from Bouldin Island, —; green peas, 54/50
per B; string beans, 10/150; cabbage, it;
tomatocs, 144511 per crate for Los Angeles; from Mexico, 31/50/12 per crate; egg
plant. Los Angeles, 15/120c per B; green
peppers, Los Angeles, 15/120c per B;
25/15c per dozen; summer squash, 31/50/2
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25/15c per dozen; summer squash, 31/50/2
per B; marrowfat squash, 13/5 per ton;
mushrooms, 15/130c per B,
POULTRY—14vo; turkeys, 12/13c for
gobblers and 13/11/c for hens; dressed turkeys, 12/13/c; gress per pair, 11/50/12; goslliggs, 15/16/50; docks, 34/16 for oid and
15/13/16/50 for large and 15/16/15/50 for
Jamali; piacons, 11/50/15/per dozen for oid
and 12/14/12/16/for squabs.

GAME—Quali, 11/3/15/; mallard, 11/3/15/

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS CAUSE LIVELY DEBATE.

Third District Will Be Politicians are Fighting Composed of Three Counties.

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—The battle over the rearranging of the political lines of the State, toward which the legislators have been looking forward with considerable apprehension, has begun in carnest. Those who expect-ed that it would be a not contest for advantages appear now to have correctly gauged the situation. The Schate was to have considered last night Cutters two bills on apportionment, one to divide the State into Congressional districts and to provide for the election of Congressmen, and the other to form new legislative districts and provide for the election of Sena-These ters and Assemblymen. ters were made special orders for the night session, but when the Senate convened at 8 o'clock it was found that there had been so much dissension and lnability to agree on any of the lines it would be impossible to proceed. The matter was therefore postponed until this evening.

There were three meetings after the adjournment of the afternoon session for the discussion of the confines of the several political divisions. One was a caucus of the Republican members of the Senate to discuss Congressional apportionment as fixed in the bill introduced by Senator Cutter, Another was a meeting of the San Francisco delegation to arrange the Assembly and Senatorial districts in the city of San Francisco. The Alameda delegation met for the purpose of arranging the districts on their side of the bay and did actually fix them after a storniy session. The general caucus resolved itself in-

to something of the nature of a riet from the outset. That there should That there should have occurred very considerable disagreement of opinion as to how the Congressional districts should be arranged was not unnatural when it is remembered that there were, among the Senators present, at least hair a dozen prospective candidates for Congress, each with one eye to the main chance and the other eye upon the interests of the Republican party. All agreed that the districts must be Republican and each was anxious to carry out his own views in arranging the confirmation of them. Among the gentlemen who would like to have the honor of being among the first Congressmen from the new districts were Senators Davis of Amador, Selvage of Humboldt, Nutt of San Diego, Caldwell of Riverside, Smith of Kern, Wolfe of San Francisco, and who knows but Cutter of Yuba, Shortridge of Santa Clara, and others who have not made known their aspirations.

The caucus was not very long session. After it was over it was learned that Senator Davis started the trouble by attempting to map out according to his own ideas the First Congressional district. There Among the confirmation of them.

First Congressional district. There was a muss over that, Senator Wolfe of San Francisco leading the opposition to Senator Davis' plans. An exthe citing controversy ensued over the lines of the Sixth and Eighth districts. The upshot of the whole thing was that the San Francisco delegation rebelled against a proposal to put Santa Clara in the Sixth district and rose and walked out of the caucus. They said they had to go to a meeting of the Senators and Assemblymen from San Francisco called for the purpose of fixing legis lative districts.

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The principal difficulty in regard to Congressional apportionment is over the lines that shall divide the First District from the Sixth, and the Sixth from the Elighth. One plan is to have Tuolumne and Mariposa included in the Sixth District on the north and Tuiare on the south. This plan comes from the Committee on Apportionment. There is a wild outery against it among Republicans because they say that to include those three counties in the Sixth District, which extends from San Joaquin and Calaveras on the north to the north line of Kern and San Luis Obispo and San Bernardino on the south would be to make the district Democratic. In this Republican State, these objectors declare there could be no possible excuse for letting any one of he eight districts go to the Democratic party. Therefore they want Tuolumne and Mariposa taken out of the Sixth as it was formed by the committee and placed in the First. These two counties have a Democratic majority of 800, but as the rest of the First District would have a Republican majority of at least four thousand, the 800 Democratis would cut little figure as against the great Republican north. Tuiare, on the south of the committee's sixth district, has a Democratic majority of 400 which could easily be taken cure of by the Republicans of the Elighth District, if the lines should be so changed as to include it in that division. Congressman Woods of San Joaquin is one of the most carnest protestants against the committee's plan. He wants to run for Congress scain, and he wants Democratic Tuolumne, Mariposa and Tuiare shunted into some other territory. Even then the friends of Congressman Woods say, the district would just have a fair chance at being held in the Republican column.

E. F. Mitchell, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee of the Seventh District, has prepared some interesting statistics in relation to the crause return

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SAN FRANCISCO **DELEGATION NOT** HARMONIOUS.

Over New Lines to Be Adopted.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—The meet-of the San Francisco delegation ing was fully as stormy as any of the others, and it had to be adjourned on account of the apparent impossibility of

count of the apparent impossibility of discussing the matter calmly and in a way likely to lead to final results.

Knight, who represents the Thirty-fourth District raised a rumpus because it was proposed to change the confines of the Thirty-fourth so that it would only come down to Seventeenth street instead of to Eleventh as at present, and would extend from Howard to Church instead of from Howard to Church instead of from Harrison to Guerrero as now outlined. The exact reason for Knight's outery was rather difficult to ascertain, as this change would make his district more strongly Republican than it was before. Still he cried out, and was joined in the chorus by Hourigan of the Thirty-first. All along the line, in fact, there were loud protests.

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The situation as it confronts the delegation is in the main this: The districts south of Market street and in the lower part of the city are gradually losing southation, while the Mission and Western Addition are gaining. The Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, and Thitty-first have only a population of about 60,000 and are decreasing at the rate of about 2,000 every two years, because people are moving out into the more distant parts of the city. On the other hand the Thirty-sixth, out in the Mission has 27,000; the Thirty-seventh, 21,000; the Thirty-seventh, 21,000; the Thirty-gighth, 20,000, the Fortieth, 23,000 and the Forty-first, 21,000. As the average population for an Assembly district under the new apportionment is 18,509 it appears to be necessary to condensate. Twenty-cighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-fourth into three districts, while somewhere out in the Mission some of the present districts will have to be cut up and an additional district put in.

One trouble in the way of the gentlemen who are trying to arrange these matters is that the representatives of the south of Market street districts want to reach across Market street for population, which is thought to be a bad arrangement for the welfare of the party. This view cannot be made to impress some of the Assembly men, and the discussion of it became so heated that it was decided best to adjourn for the day.

JAMES A. JOHNSON WANTS FAIR PLAY.

City Councilman James A, Johnson, who is the Republican candidate for City Attorney, is out for the scalp of Oakland pollecmen who are doing pollicies. "There is a police regulation which provides that patrolmen shall not do pollicies," said Mr. Johnson today. "It has come to me that men in the department are cut against me and that others have been solicited to get into the fight. I believe the statements are true, and I am going to the bottom of this mater. I do not know the names of the policemen, but I will find out. I have not asked them to get into my fight and I do not propose that they shall do politics for any body else." MUST BE SOLD—Willow and ration rockers. We have about forty. They go at half price. H. Schellhaas, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

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